

# The Sydney Morning Herald

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MONDAY, MAY 22, 1871.

PRICE TWOPENCE.

## BIRTH.

On Friday morning, 19th inst., at her residence, Wollongong, the wife of David Thompson, of a son.

## MARRIAGE.

On the 1st inst., at Holy Trinity Church, Grenfell, by the Rev. Joseph D. W. J. Murray, eldest son of William Murray, late of Adelaide, to Miss Rebecca Russell, eldest daughter of the late Robert Russell, Gloucester-street, Sydney.

## DEATHS.

On the 17th February last, at Heidelberg, at the residence of her parents, the Princess Elizabeth of Schaumburg-Lippe, after a long illness, Julia Margaretta Wessner, Baroness von Linsingen, second beloved daughter of Thomas Wessner, Esq., of Charlton, Ballarat.

On the 21st inst., Emily Brown, the beloved daughter of Frederick and Emily W. Brown, aged 3 months and 3 days.

## SHIPPING.

SAN FRANCISCO AND OVERLAND TO ENGLAND.

THE CALIFORNIA, NEW ZEALAND, AND AUSTRALIAN LINE OF MAIL STEAMERS, UNDER CONTRACT FOR A TWENTY-EIGHT DAYS' MAIL SERVICE, alternating with the Suez line at intervals of fourteen days.

The splendid S. S. WONGA WONGA, 1600 tons, J. Stewart, commander, will be dispatched from SYDNEY on THURSDAY, 24th inst., at 10 a.m., for SAN FRANCISCO, LONDON, and other ports, without CHANGE OF STEAMER.

Superior accommodation for Saloon, Second Cabin, and Intermediate passengers. A good table, with attendance, as on the Suez line, and the most comfortable and safe voyage to be made.

Saloon passengers are provided with every requisite, and the Suez line is the most comfortable and safe voyage to be made.

Special arrangements will be made with families. 20 per cent will be allowed on return tickets, available for twelve months, or about 5th JUNE, and will be dispatched on or about 7th JUNE, for SAN FRANCISCO, AUSTRALIA, and HONOLULU.

INTENDING PASSENGERS are requested to make their arrangements at once.

W. H. WEBB, President.

For all further particulars apply to LAIDLAY, IRELAND, and CO., agents, Lloyd's-chambers.

## THE AUSTRALIAN STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S STEAMERS.

TO MELBOURNE.—Alexander, Thursday afternoon, at 4.30.

TO AUCKLAND.—James Paterson, Saturday, at noon.

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TO HUNTER RIVER.—Collins, this morning, Monday, at 7; and Combar, to-morrow night, Tuesday, at 11.

TO BRISBANE.—City of Brisbane, Thursday afternoon, at 5.

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## PERSONS ADVERTISED FOR.

JOHN MURPHY, Publican, Cork, lately from N.Z., please call again at 23, Albion-st., Surry Hills.

THOMAS CLARK LINCOLN.—Please call at one on CHARLES DAVIS, Solicitor, Pitt-street.

W. J. MOFFITT, late of Morpeth, LITERS of Importance. HERALD OFFICE.

WILLIAM MARKS, late of Ulladulla, matter of importance. Please call on Levy & De Lisle, 174, Pitt-street.

## MEETINGS.

MEETING OF WORKMEN.

A Public MEETING will be held at the Masonic Hall, York-street, THIS DAY, 22nd May, to inaugurate a WORKING MEN'S UNION.

All who signed the late petition presented to Parliament against the reduction of wages, are particularly requested to attend.

The chair will be taken at half-past 7 by Dr. Brooks, and the meeting will be addressed by D. Buchanan, Esq., M.P. R. Driver, Esq., M.P. F. and other gentlemen.

BUKWOOD MUNICIPALITY.—It having been determined to take steps for the formation of a municipality at Bukwood, an ad hoc Public MEETING will be held at the Bukwood Hotel, THIS DAY, the 22nd inst., at 8 p.m., to consider the desirability of forming a Council and Longbottom (in such municipality). Residents of the last named place are particularly requested to attend.

MARRICKVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOL.—A MEETING of the inhabitants of Marrickville will be held THIS (Monday) EVENING, in the School-room, Chapel-street, to make provision for certain repairs and improvements to the school premises. The chair will be taken at half-past 7.

R. L. O. L. No. 1.—Purp Meeting POSTPONED till after Monthly Meeting. J. Graham, secretary.

TAILORS' SOCIETY Quarterly MEETING, THIS EVENING, at 8 o'clock. John Horne, Secretary.

THE N. S. W. TOTAL ABSTINENCE SOCIETY will hold their Jubilee Ball of Hope MEETING in the City Mission Schoolroom, THIS (Monday) EVENING, at half-past 7. Several persons will sing and recite during the evening.

THOMAS JESSUP, Secretary.

MARONIC.—Lodge of Australia, 390 E.C.—An Emergency Meeting THIS Evening, at 7 o'clock.

L. O. L.—Grand Lodge.—The Ad hoc Meeting of the Grand Lodge will be held THIS (Monday) NIGHT, at 7.30 sharp. A full attendance is requested.

R. S. GOULD, G. Master.

W. H. DAVIES, Grand Secretary.

## RELIGIOUS ANNOUNCEMENTS.

AUSTRALIAN METHODIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

A Public MEETING will be held, at the Wesley Church, THIS DAY, 22nd May, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of raising funds for the support of the Society's missions. The chair will be taken by the Rev. W. Slater, J. H. Fletcher, W. Curran, and L. Jones.

VOLUNTEER NOTICES.

1ST SYDNEY BATTALION, V.R.—PARADE in Full Dress, at Hyde Park, 10.30 a.m. on WEDNESDAY, 24th inst. Haversacks not to be worn.

By order, W. CRAFTILL, Captain and Adjutant.

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## NOTICE.—210 REWARD.

The above reward will be paid on conviction of any person who has information as to the whereabouts of the owner or owners of the dog or dogs, which on nights of 14th, 15th, and 20th inst. were seen at the residence



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“Ducrot,” “No! no! we won’t have a general; it is not the general; it is an engineer.” “Natter.” (Ducrot is rejected). The President: “The citizen Félix Pyat.” “Let him go to Chaillet-diam.” The President: Victor Hugo. “He is old. We don’t want poets. What has he to

the Republic?" (Victor Hugo is rejected). In a way justice was meted out to a heap of republican notabilities, and Edgar Quinet, Florens, chief, and even poor Delescluze were rejected. At the club called the Pré aux Clercs the cry was down with everything but the workmen—no members of the Government, no bourgeois, and—

of the Government, no lawyers, no journalists, functionaries, no commercial men." At the "Vieux Colomblot," or the "Old Dovecot," the name of Gambetta was accepted by all but one man, who was immediately bundled out of the place; where the orators thundered against white cravats, rather breeches, and the men who couldn't find any cannons at Montretout. At Belleville the numerous candidates underwent examination. It was admitted that Victor Hugo had deserved well of the nation and democracy for majestically sitting for 20 years on a stool as a living protest against the

the empire. (Some applause.) "But Victor Hugo is not one of us. ('That's true; he is an aristocrat.') He belongs to the bourgeois caste. ('We can't have him.') He is a man of the past; we require a man for the future." (Cheers.) The candidature of Victor Hugo is put to the vote and rejected. Brousse and all the socialist Jean-Baptiste, of the pocket-

stol) were accepted; and then came the Count de  
ducay Rochefort, commonly styled Citizen Rochefort.  
is name excited conflicting manifestations. He was  
eused of having put Belleville in a hole, and of  
iving consorted with traitors. An orator in favour  
the candidate replies that if Rochefort had joined  
e Government at the beginning of the siege, he had

piated his crime by resigning his seat at the Hotel  
Villé. "You have read," added this orator, "the  
first number of the *Mot d'Ordre*. Well! he pro-  
claims himself frankly regicide. (Sensation, applause.)  
That word put an end to all my doubts, and my  
note shall be given in favour of Rochefort.  
(Noise.) Regicide! citizens, Regicide! But if there

ere a man among us who would kill all kings, I could not be contented with making him a deputy, I could make him a god." (Signs of astonishment, for no gods are acknowledged at Belleville.) The orator, correcting himself—"Although I don't believe in them." ("That's the time of day.") A third citizen rose and laid heavy charges against Rochefort's door

during the time that he formed part of the Government; and in the end Rochefort was rejected at Melleville by an immense majority. Gambetta was being discussed when a youthful orator screamed out that Paris should leave the provinces to deal with that Minister, whose acts were only imperfectly known in the capital, and could not be fairly appreciated. This advice was accented by the men of Belle-

The people are on the best possible terms with the Russians where they come into contact, and crowds of curious citizens flock daily to the various points where a close view of their late tormentors can be obtained. The Prussian soldiers throw the people cigars, and yesterday one man tossed a sheep's head

to the crowd, which delicacy was eagerly contested by her. To a pretty young woman who tripped over the bridge to receive the present, a gallant Hun offered a button cutlet, which was thankfully accepted with smiles and curtsies. Frantic efforts were made to get into conversation, and every now and then German soldiers come on guard who have a smattering of

**MAITLAND MARKETS.**

It is worth noting that not many, due to drought, are growing many people to witness it, yet it did not seem to add anything particular to trade generally. As the winter months set in a dullness in trade is always looked for in this market, as much dependence is necessarily placed upon the farmers for support, and there being little produce for market over and above that which is required for home consumption, there is little surplus to be disposed of. Owing to the bad roads and flooded parts of the country, but little maize has found its way to market. The price, therefore, has slightly advanced upon options, and

corn. A few parcels really dry and fit for shipment would just now realize top prices. Lucerne hay is in active demand. There is a large quantity of inferior offering. Oaten hay is not much required for. Green lucerne is again somewhat plentiful, as, in account of the uncertain weather, farmers have not been able to convert it into hay. Bran and pollard continue in active demand in last quotations. Wheat, none offering. Lucerne seed slightly required for at 6d for prime samples of colonial growth. Potatoes: Old not very good—new coming in slowly.

Butter, none, also bacon and hams. Cheese market glutted. Sugar in fair supply. Vegetables not so plentiful, owing to the frosts and rains. Millet brooms in fair supply. Tea still inactive. Kerosene oil (American) still in good demand, and likely to alter in price for some time, as inquiries are active and stocks not over large—it is worth 3s 6d wholesale in quantities; colonial, 2s 6d. Oilmen's stores as before; currants, a shade lower; jams and other fruits unaltered, still dull of sale; market well supplied. Carriers equal to demand. The result of the re-

Experiment of sugar from one acre of land, as mentioned in a recent report not yet been tested, owing to the unfavourable weather and inability to get it to the crushing machine. The proposed paper company is progressing satisfactorily. The flour market is likely to rule much higher, owing to advances at home, and exceptional requirements being largely induced the Adelaide growers to look for better prices. There is but little local flour in this market, at prices quoted below.

Wheat: \$7 to \$10 per chest, \$3 10s to \$5 per half-chest.

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Mal 114 to 115 per ton; bran 25, pollard 25, say (income) 23 1/2 to 24, (oaten) 23 to 24 per ton; straw 1/2 per ton; ditto, 7/6 0d to 8s per load; green lucerne, 1/2 1/2 per load; maize, 8/6 0d to 9s per bushel; maize meal, 8s and 11s per 100 lbs. Spirits: Martell's brandy, 21s per gallon, 48s per case; Hennessy's, 22s per gallon, 50s per case; gin, 11s per gallon; gin, 4s per case, 50s full contents; old ton, 50s per case; whisky, 50s per case; colonial wine, 1s to 7s per dozen. Also: (English), 1/2 10s to 25 13s per hog.

red, 12s per dozen; porter, 12s per dozen; ales (colored), is 6d per gallon. Poultry: Geese, 8s 6d per pair wholesale, 9s 6d per pair retail; ducks, 8s per pair wholesale, 8s 3d per pair retail; fowls, 2s per pair wholesale, 3s 6d per pair retail. Turkey cocks, 14s per pair wholesale, retail 18s per pair. Turkey hens, wholesale 9s per pair, retail 10s 6d per pair. Fruits: Apples, wholesale per dozen 4s to 6d, retail 6d to 8s per dozen. Peaches, retail 1½d to 2d; pears, wholesale 4d to 6d, retail 6d to 8s per dozen; oranges, wholesale 2d to 3d, retail 3d to 6d per dozen.

per dozen; bananas, wholesale 24 to 30, retail 36 to 54  
per dozen; bananas, wholesale 36 to 48, retail 54 to 72  
each; pineapples, wholesale 36 to 48 per dozen, retail 54  
each; coconuts, 36 per dozen wholesale, retail 54 to 60  
each. Vegetables: Potatoes, wholesale \$2 1/2 to \$3 1/2 per ton,  
retail 36 to 48 per cwt.; onions, wholesale 36 per cwt., retail 36  
per lb; vegetable marrow, wholesale 36 per dozen, retail 36  
each; parsnips, wholesale 36 per dozen bunches, retail 36  
per bunch; cabbage, wholesale 36 per dozen, retail 36 to 48  
each; turnips, 36 per dozen bunches wholesale, 36 per bunch retail.

hampkins, 2s per dozen wholesale, 6d to 6d each retail  
 crotts, 2s per dozen bunches wholesale, 5d per bunch retail  
 umbarb, 4s to 5s per dozen bundles wholesale, 6d to 7d per  
 bundle retail; French beans, 1s 9d per peck retail. Butcher's  
 meat: beef, 12s to 15s per 100 lb. wholesale, 1 1/2d to 3d per  
 4 retail; mutton, 1 1/2d to 3d per lb. wholesale, 2d to 3d per lb.  
 retail; lamb, 3s 6d to 4s per quarter retail; veal, 4d to 5d per lb.  
 wholesale, 5d per lb. retail; pork, 5d per lb. wholesale, 6d  
 per lb. retail; salt beef, 15s per 100 lb. Farm and Dairy

Butterfat, 11d per lb. wholemeat, 1s 3d per lb. retail; eggs, 1s 2d per dozen wholemeat, 1s 5d per dozen retail; English cheese, 1s 5d to 1s 8d per lb. wholemeat, 1s 7d to 1s 10d per lb. retail; colonial cheese, 5d to 3d per lb. wholemeat, 4d to 6d per lb. retail; bacon, 10d per lb. wholemeat, 1s per lb. retail. Leather: Sydney kip leather, 1s 5d to 2s per lb.; Maitland ditto, 1s 5d to 2s per lb.; Sydney sole leather, 1s to 1s 2d per lb.; Maitland ditto, 10d to 1s per lb.; bag leather, 5s 6d per side; harness leather, 10d to 1s 2d per lb.; calfskin,

STORM AT SEA.—Dr. Tyndall thus described the

rather which met the Urgent in the Bay of Biscay  
the Eelipse expedition of last December:—"After  
fighting Cape Finisterre we went straight towards  
Labon, and here we were shaken with a vengeance.  
Day sank (on the 8th) amid squalls and clouds. The  
wind was high, became higher; hard work to keep  
oneself from pitching out of berth. The wind rose  
higher, first belching, then roaring, then storming.

Some mariners on board would call part of the tale a hurricane. Terrible crash of furniture and glass. The tiller ropes became loose. Hard work to lighten them. Meanwhile the ship was practicallyudderless. She heeled round, lay in the trough of the sea, and lurched awfully. One wave smote the stern and crumpled up a boat which was lashed

There. The ship's carpenter went to the second lieuten-  
ant and reported that the sternpost was gone and  
the ship sinking. He was a greenhorn, and did not  
know the scientific use of the imagination. I dressed  
with difficulty, and went on deck. It was inde-  
scribably grand, but very terrible. It was a gale and  
a mistake. The screw tossed out of the water,

would turn in the air, then plunge again, and shake the vessel horribly. I must say that, though very earnest, I thought, as far as I was concerned, that a worse end might befall me than going down in the performance of a duty. I clung for a time to fixed objects on deck, and watched the waves, and saw the storm take them by the top and carry them away in

am. At length the helm was righted, and the ship, answering to it, was brought round to face the waves. Her speed sank from ten to two knots, and for three days we had a head wind dead against us."

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met the Auckland steaming out. Captain Walker, on being hailed, reported all right. A leaky joint is probably the cause. We report the loss of the Pacific Breeze, of Hobart Town, to the San Francisco Calcutta, has been confirmed by private telegram. The ship became a total wreck, and is insured in Melbourne. The captain and all hands were saved.

help in New South Wales. There were three principal objections raised in your Assembly to Mr. LORR's tariff. One was as to the impossibility of levying ad valorem

18. Sunderland.....	—	20.6	25.6
19. Newcastle.....	27.4	27.7	25.6
20. Edinburgh.....	26.3	27.0	25.6
19. Glasgow.....	29.1	27.6	27.4
20. Dublin.....	23.4	21.9	21.7

of its intrinsic qualities. Mercenary will not make such soldiers out of house recruits, for, as Germain writer has said,—"Soldiers must merely act at word of command, according to their own judgment, and of their own accord, which will then permeate to the humblest soldier will become active in the battle. It is what is requisite that the soldier should be a very strong man would denounce "stay," or "bottom,"—a quality for which the Duke of Wellington commended the British soldier above all other soldiers; but "stay" merely, opposed to the same quality plus high intelligence, would afford such illustrations of the usefulness of ignorance in the unit of force of "stupid bayonets" as were to frequent during the late campaign. It has often been why it was that the Germans were the first to get the advantage of a breech-loading firearm. The invention was presented to the British Government, and the French Government seconded it. The writer already quoted, accounts for it very naturally. The Prussian soldiers were better prepared to use it than the soldiers of Britain or France. No one contested the fact that the breech-loader in itself was a very superior weapon; but the cardinal point was whether common soldier would be able to attain to the degree of military education, or whether intelligence could ever become sufficiently developed to enable him properly to make use of that delicate and dangerous arm. If this could be attained, then certainly the weapon could be irresistible; but if the soldier should be such, as it would not become ruinous to the bearer. "Let any man," says the authority, "only picture to himself the continual care, attachment, and intelligence which is required in the common soldier in the mere preservation of the arm, particularly under favourable circumstances in the details, and an unremitting attention to interior economy, not to be one of the fundamental principles in an army, it is much to be feared that the day of battle it will find itself in possession of an excellent arm indeed, but one that is quite ruined and unfit for use. Should the general of the hostile army be acquainted with this, he would be fully to refuse battle on some eight days, and he may hope, particularly if aided by unfavourable weather, to find an army of men, who, though very good soldiers, have only damaged weapons which will go off." Neither the British, French, nor Prussians dared to trust to what was questionable in a great war; but the Prussians, viewing their men to be ripe for the efficient use of the breech-loader, hesitated not to take and by its means gained an overwhelming advantage. An army of less intrinsic worth could certainly have got less advantage from a weapon—that is to say, instead of being able to quadruple the unit of force, it would be likely to be able to double it, perhaps, or perhaps to take it.

A force in which discipline is only to be maintained by flogging, is scarcely one to which the breech-loading weapon could be trusted with advantage. Flogging is nowhere resorted to in the police force throughout the British Empire, and yet discipline is preserved. The explanation is that the force consists of checked men—men of character and intelligence; and those who are desirous of seeing a higher standard of intelligence applied to the British army, are of opinion that the discipline of the country should not be entrusted to the hands of men of less worth than the police. Then the question arises, how is this moral test to be acquired? "Not," says General BUCHANAN, "through the barrack system," the influence of which he speaks of as highly deleterious; but to a sound general system of education, and the adoption of a plan which does not separate the soldier from the home and feelings of the citizen. This is opposed to the teaching of the old military authorities, who looked upon one year's continuous service in a barrack-yard as essential to the formation of a soldier; but it agrees with the views of Prince FREDERICK CHARLES, known as the "RED PRINCE," who, in his military memorial, states, as a first principle of action, that the regulations of the barrack, and the very recollections of the parade-ground, should be absolutely set aside as soon as the army is in the field. It was pretty much the experience of our officers in the Crimea, who found that so far as barrack instruction went, it did not assist the troops in the field of actual warfare, where the conditions were as new to them as they would have been to any volunteer force.

The system which prevails in Switzerland is in other countries now incline. We are informed by competent authority that the rank and file of the German army, and yet six weeks of service only are asked for by the Swiss military authorities, and about four weeks are used by them.

But then the military graft is upon an undoubtedly good stock; not such a stock as the clothed of the rural districts, or the roughs of the country towns of England supply. After costing the country two or three years of destruction, the latter proves but an unimportant force after all, whereas the Swiss army, with but two pounds per head, commands included, and is said to be of the character recently specified. If this be a correct representation, and, indeed, Lord HARDINGE has shown upon evidence, before the Sebastopol Committee, that soldiers could be prepared for the campaign in sixty days, we see no great obstacle in the way of placing the greatest part of a nation under arms without loss of its industrial character. Saturday drill, half-holiday drill, and about a fortnight of continuous service in the vacation time of each year, under canvas, to train it as a manoeuvring field force, would, in the opinion of officers of the highest experience, suffice for all that is required for getting and keeping a national army in efficient condition. Barrack life would deteriorate the industrial element; but this superadded military discipline would give edge to the dull of the bench workers, the ploughmen, the mill and the manufacturing operative, and would give every possible addition were the advantage for it laid during the years of school life.

During the three months ended March 31, 1871, the Australian Summer, there were registered in the Metropolitan Division, comprising the city of Sydney and its eight suburbs, 1356 births and 514 deaths, giving to the population a natural increase of 842 souls. The births averaged about 16 a day, the deaths nearly 7 a day.

Of the children born 709 were boys, 647 were girls. Of the persons who died 293 were males, 221 were females. The natural increase amounted therefore of 416 males and 426 females.











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